

Hist 397 Midterm Study Guide- February 2011

Part 1: Short Answer (50%): Identify and give significance of six of the following (test will offer 8 choices). Please answer in paragraph form.

Dawes Act	Indian Act	nativism
gift diplomacy	The Prophet	Alice Fletcher
Pontiac's War	Handsome Lake	Pass system
Alexander McGillivray	"Hannah Duston Killing the Indians"	
Robinson Treaties	Fort Amherstburg	Benjamin Hawkins
Red Sticks	Location Ticket	Gradual Civilization Act
Ponca Removal	severalty	Manifest Destiny
Bagot Commission	Gradual Enfranchisement Act	
Francis Bond Head	Superintendent General	
Medicine Chest Clause	Indian Removal Bill	Hayter Reed
Worcester Case	John Ross	"total institution"

Part 2: Quotations (50%): Identify and give the significance of six of the following (the test will offer 8 choices)

"One of the most persistent myths that Canadian historians perpetuate is that of the honorable and just policy Canada followed in dealing with the Plains Indians."

"Our Indian legislation generally rests on the principle, that the aborigines are to be kept in a condition of tutelage and treated as wards or children of the State."

"If the white observers and historians have been laudatory in their description of Tecumseh, they have been universal in their condemnation of his brother, Tenskwatawa, the Shawnee Prophet."

"Hayter Reed would have none of those weak-kneed, legalistic concerns."

"It seems as though the primitivist sentiment characterizing Head's view of Aboriginal life was a rare commodity in Upper Canada."

"[Indian] elders have sufficient intelligence to discern the certain progress of events in the present train, and sufficient virtue, by yielding to momentary sacrifices, to protect their families from inevitable destruction. They will also perceive that they may thus attain to which as communities they could not otherwise aspire."

"How and why this paradoxical situation arose is the subject of this paper."

"The peddled allotment as an elixir designed to cure all of the Indians' supposed social ills"

"I am desirous of having the Indians witness it – No sound threshing having been given them I think a sight of this sort would cause them to meditate for many a day."

"You remind me, brother, of what I said to you, when you visited me last winter, that the lands you then held would remain yours, and shall never go from you but when you should be disposed to sell."